

Weymouth. June 8th 1840.
Tuesday night.

Dear Deborah,

I did not get Harvey off
on Monday, time enough to see Linfield before he
started, but shall tomorrow I trust, so have the
basket & paper all ready - Aunt Priscilla seems
rather more comfortable than she was last week.
At present, she, Aunt Mary and I think of going
to Dunbury next Monday - So is rather uncertain
but that is the present design - I suppose we shall
stop till Wed or Thursday. Sally Reed is here to
do cutting Ma's gowns - Lucia & I are carrying
on the work as we are able; "first yet pursuing" is
our motto. I have had a fearful head ache to day
otherwise we are all well - I hope to be better
tomorrow but "you'll always find me just so."

I believe I shall be obliged to have a new gown;
will you therefore get me a number of patterns of
mousseline de laine, not higher than 60 cts and send
out by the basket tomorrow or if you have not time
by the Liberator's bundle. There is a pretty pattern
at Hill's that I should like to see. Lucia will
remember it; green on a light ground. I see some
advertised at Smith & McDouals, two doors below West
St (to South End) which you had better look at.
Write of course by the basket. I hope that ere this
you are in the dignified situation of head nurse
with a Gertrude in yr arms. Tell Annie I shall
write her a letter soon. Yrs Anne.

Great joy was felt here over his entrance New Hampshire

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